

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Choice

IT is accepted as a truism in politics today that it is easier for a party to campaign on the mistakes and the neglect of others in the past than to campaign on the record of its achievements—especially if the record is not a good one. It appears that one Republican at least—Senator McCarthy—is going to take the easy way out in this year's Congressional elections if last week's feud between the Senator and the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Robert Stevens is anything to go by. The alleged abuse hurled at Brigadier General Zwicker ("You're not fit to wear that uniform") and the initial charge by Senator McCarthy ("The Army is condoning and protecting Communists") suggest that to win votes some Republicans are willing to go to almost any extreme—to pose the extreme of implicating their own officials—to oppose Communists who secured high Government posts during the Democratic Administration. The effect of this will be to distract American minds from the main election issues recently outlined by President Eisenhower. Communism, would not be an issue in the forthcoming elections. By saying that he was not under-estimating the importance of internal Communism in America, he was merely putting it into proper perspective. For it is one thing to accuse one's political opponents of dilatoriness, inefficiency and incompetence. It is an entirely different thing to question their loyalty by accusing them of laxity and even connivance in allowing Communists to infiltrate into important Government departments. Moreover, it is an extremely dangerous precedent to set, for a charge of that nature may one day boomerang back on those who are now wielding it so effectively for the Republican Party.

THERE are two dangers in allowing the forthcoming campaign to be dominated by the "Communist issue": first, the verdict of many people in the outside world would be that Americans had lost their sense of proportion and of what is urgent and pressing in the world today; and second, if the present accusations and slanders continue, there is a very serious risk of American politics becoming polluted. However there are heartening signs that the President and some members of his party realise these very dangers. The Senate Republican Policy Committee has ordered a study of the rules under which investigations by sub-committees like Senator McCarthy's have been conducted. If the rules are amended and the powers of the sub-committees curtailed, it will be regarded as a convincing victory for the greatly admired and respected moderation of Mr. Eisenhower. The President said recently: "In my view the efficiency with which the Government is administered by the Republicans and whether or not Congress enacts a progressive, dynamic programme enhancing the welfare of the people of our country will determine the future political complexion of the Congress and the future of the Administration. In any event, unless the Republican Party can develop and enact such a programme it does not deserve to remain in power." A comparative beginner, Mr. Eisenhower has the task of convincing the old and practised politicians in his Party of the wisdom of such a platform over the more sensational and potentially more profitable crusade against Communism. If he succeeds, in the eyes of the world he will have raised enormously the prestige not only of American politics but his own Administration.

BRITAIN'S DEFENCE PLANS

Socialists' Motion Is Defeated SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL PLEADS FOR UNITY

London, Mar. 2.

The House of Commons tonight rejected by 295 votes to 270 a Labour motion condemning the Government's £1,600,000,000 defence plans for 1954-55 after an appeal by Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, for a united front.

Sir Winston Churchill, urged the opposition not to force a division because it might be misinterpreted abroad.

Labour's opposition to the defence programme was largely pinned on the provision for continued two years for conscripts. It accepted the need for adequate defence but criticised the way the money was to be spent—too much on manpower and not enough on research and development.

The Labour motion was an amendment to the Government motion asking for approval of the defence plans.

The Government was not challenged to a vote.

Sir Winston Churchill, replying to the debate, said: "This is not a good moment, I think, for us to quarrel upon the broad issue of defence."

"I hope it may be possible even at the last minute to avoid a mere partisan division on the question as a whole. I would be glad if this went off without a vote."

The Prime Minister referred to a remark in the debate that NATO was "pathetically weak" and that Britain's shield in the West was only strong enough to make the Russians reinforce their ground before launching an attack.

Sir Winston Churchill commented: "That is the point that constitutes the great improvement. It means we may hope for a warning period of an alert."

The Prime Minister went on: "The period of alert means not only that immense precautions can be taken for saving of life from an atom bomb raid. It also means that in the period before firing is opened—even only a week or two—final efforts can be made to avert a supreme catastrophe, avert it even perhaps by revelation of the strength of the Allied forces possessed in the atomic sphere."

Sir Winston Churchill said the idea that the West could ever make their forces so strong that they could invade Russia is "so silly that it does not deserve to be mentioned."

"We have got to get into our heads that the Soviet armies can afford to be cool. That is all we, in our preparations, are seeking to be able to do at the present time."

The Prime Minister said it was vital to be safeguarded against parachute attacks until the full power of the Allied air forces came into being.

"So long as Soviet paratroops are held at a considerable distance, their fighter aircraft have not got range to escort their carrier aircraft to our islands," he added.

"The slaughter these would suffer from our fighters would probably be regarded as prohibitive."

COMPLICATED SITUATION
Sir Winston Churchill, in his appeal for unity on defence, said: "The situation today is not only crucial but is very complicated. All is in flux. Political, economic and, above all, scientific uncertainties are acting and reacting on each other, dominate the scene."

COUNTERFETTER PAYS ONE FRANC DAMAGES

Paris, Mar. 2.

Justin Pollet, a counterfeiter who forged only just enough money to keep himself and his girl friend alive, walked out of a Paris court today a free man after paying the Bank of France one franc damages.

The court gave him a five-year suspended sentence after the prosecutor himself had pleaded for the lightest possible sentence.

Pollet began his modest competition with the Bank of France 12 years ago to finance his dreams of playing the violin in Paris concert halls and writing a monumental biography of Napoleon.

He found his long hours at the more conventional occupation of commercial artist left him no time for musical practice or historical research. Pollet treated his false bank notes like works of art, drawing each one laboriously by hand.

That was in the morning. The afternoon was spent with the library.

He limited himself to five or six notes a week, increasing the denomination from 500 to 5,000 francs to keep pace with inflation.

But one day his friend, Yvonne Vasseur, tried to pay a grocer's bill with a note which was barely dry. The police followed her home and found Pollet's "44" his counterfeiting materials, Beethoven's violin concerto and a life-size portrait of Napoleon Bonaparte.

The court gave Yvonne a three-year suspended sentence. (Cont. on back page, Col. 5)



During the winter months Far Eastern fishermen catch fish under the ice. Members of the "New World Fishing Co-operative" caught many tons of fish this season, and three of the fishermen are seen here examining one of their catches. — London Express.

More Soviet Gold For Europe

London, Mar. 2.

A new wave of Soviet gold shipments has begun reaching European capitals, authoritative sources reported today.

The Russian gold is once again reaching Britain, Switzerland and France, the sources said.

Large quantities of Soviet gold shipped into Europe from behind the Iron Curtain before Christmas totalled some \$50,000,000 or \$200,000,000.

All the gold is reported of fine quality and drawn from the large stocks piled up by the Kremlin in the post-war years.

There were no reliable estimates of the amounts reaching Europe but the quantities were again believed sizable. Paris reports said some three tons of Soviet gold reached France last week. They were sold for sterling, dollars and Swiss francs.

The new shipments of gold indicate Moscow is acquiring foreign currency for a large-scale purchasing programme in Europe. The Kremlin also was believed to be anxious to replenish its political funds abroad.

There is no concrete information available about either Soviet gold reserves or production, but best available estimates put her gold reserves up to \$3,000,000,000 compared with America's \$22,000,000,000 and Britain's \$2,200,000,000.

As for Russia's production of gold, estimates vary considerably. The Bank for International Settlements estimated it had not long ago at some 4,000,000 ounces a year. The US Bureau of Mines believes it has increased lately to some 8,500,000 ounces.

This would place her second after South Africa, which leads as the world's largest gold producer. One effect of the Soviet gold selling has been a further fall of the gold price in Paris, where it fell to its lowest level since 1947. (Cont. on back page, Col. 5)

Increased Pay For Servicemen

London, Mar. 2.

The British Government today announced pay rises for sections of the 850,000-strong armed services in an effort to persuade experienced regular troops to stay in the forces longer.

The increases, which start next month, were revealed in a Government paper presented to Parliament.

They do not apply to men called up for two years' compulsory duty with the forces.

At present, the Government said, the services are neither attracting sufficient men prepared to sign long term initial engagements nor inducing those on shorter regular service to continue in the forces when their engagement ends.

The pay improvements are designed to give increased recognition to long service, skill and experience, the Government said.

For officers, rises will range from four shillings a day for naval lieutenants and their equivalent army and air force ranks, to seven shillings a day for naval captains and men of comparable rank in the other services.

For non-commissioned officers the increases will be from two shillings to four shillings daily according to rank.

Length of service pay will be introduced, enabling non-commissioned ranks to get an extra shilling a day after three years, to three shillings and three-pence after 17 years.

Women's service will receive about three-quarters of the men's increases.

Taxfree bounties up to £100 will continue to be paid to privates and non-commissioned officers who sign on for further periods of service.

Mr Nigel Birch, Parliamentary Secretary to the Defence Ministry, told the House of Commons the pay changes will cost an extra £48,000,000 a year. — Reuters.

FALSE WARNING

New York, Mar. 2.

At 1:30 p.m. today, an anonymous telephone caller warned the Puerto Rican Department of Labour Office that a bomb had been placed in its building. A police sergeant stationed at the office after yesterday's incidents called the bomb squad which dispatched extra men to search the building.

The bomb squad also searched the building and found no explosives. (Cont. on back page, Col. 5)

Naguib Blames Britain For Sudan Riots

Cairo, Mar. 3.

President Mohammed Naguib of Egypt blamed Britain last night for the riots in Khartoum on Monday which cost 34 lives.

In a nationwide broadcast after his return from Khartoum on the postponement of the opening of the Sudanese Parliament, President Naguib asked: "In whose interest is this sedition in the Sudan?"

"It is only in the interest of imperialist enemies of the country who may use it as a pretext to claim that they remain in the Sudan to maintain order," he said in an answer to his own question.

After praying for the "repose of the souls" of those killed in the disorders, President Naguib asked God to "protect us from sedition and plots of conspirators against Arabs and Moslems."

He said he had originally planned to stay in the Sudan for several days, "but for the regrettable incident which marred the beauty of the Sudanese reception."

President Naguib added: "Our country has been afflicted with several calamities and severe tests. Every time we discovered that the root of evil lay in dissension and disunity."

"These were the reasons of the state of weakness we have reached. We have a new vivid example from which we may draw a lesson," he said.

Addressing Sudanese, Egyptians, Arabs and Moslems throughout the world, President Naguib added: "Sedition could be the result of the inspiration of former British administrators to show the Sudan as disunited. Or possibly they fear my personal contact with the Sudanese would enhance their struggle to wrest their rights."

He said: "I assure you that such incidents throw us backward when we are in the greatest need of unity to march forward towards glory."

"God urges you to unite and the Right calls on you to close your ranks," he concluded. — Reuters.

118 ARRESTED
Cairo, Mar. 2. Arrests in Egypt mounted tonight to 118 and a spokesman at the Military Police Headquarters claimed that a "united front" opposed to the present regime had been smashed.

A spokesman of the Military Police said it was an "unholy alliance" ranging from the Moslem Brotherhood on the extreme right to the Communists on the extreme left.

President Naguib flew back from riot-torn Khartoum with his Minister of National Guidance, Major Salah Salem, and conferred at once with the Prime Minister, Colonel Gamel Nasser.

The situation in both Cairo and Khartoum is still fraught with troubles, observers said tonight.

Population Grows

London, Mar. 2.

The population of England and Wales rose by 150,000 to 44,090,000 between June 30, 1952, and the same date last year, according to the Registrar General's estimates published today. — Reuters.

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London, Mar. 2.

The United States, Britain and France have opened consultations in their three capitals on the forthcoming Geneva conference in Geneva, official British sources disclosed today.

The preliminary Western consultations are aimed at closer alignment of Far Eastern policy by the Big Three for the conference which will mark their first meeting with representatives of Communist China.

The Foreign Ministers of the United States, Britain and France are expected to meet personally next month, probably in Paris, shortly before the Geneva conference opens on April 26 to put the final touches to their strategy.

Preliminary reactions from the nations invited to attend the meeting have fore-shadowed record participation.

Nearly all of the 16 member nations of the United Nations with troops in Korea are expected to send representatives to the conference.

Invitations were sent out by the United States after the Berlin decision. Russia has invited Red China, North and South Korea are also to attend.

The Foreign Ministers will, it was understood, attend the first stage of the conference. If agreement on basic principles is reached they will delegate their duties to their deputies of ministerial rank.

DIFFICULT JOB

The West still has a difficult job ahead in the coming weeks aligning its policy on the Far East and more particularly on the delicate issue of Red China's future role in relation to the United Nations.

The agreement on the Geneva meeting with Red China's participation was on the understanding that this did not imply her recognition by the United States.

The other tricky question is that of the stipulated talks on Indo-China. Consultations are now to clarify whether they are to be held simultaneously with the Korean negotiations or in subsequent talks.

The composition of the Indo-China meeting also has to be clarified. The Berlin agreement spoke of "interested parties" which leaves the door wide open.

BE VERY CAREFUL

Washington, Mar. 2. The Thai Ambassador, Pote Sarasin, said today his country believed the free nations of the world must be very careful "not to fall into any traps" when they negotiate with the Communists on Korea and Indo-China at Geneva.

Thailand was "vitally interested," as a neighbour of Indo-China, in the indications that there may be some negotiated settlement with the Communist Vietnamese forces there.

He said it was his personal opinion that if any talking was done with the Vietnamese, it should be through the Vietnam forces of the French Union.

Otherwise, it would constitute implicit recognition of the Vietnamese Red leader Ho Chi-minh by France, with the Vietnam being by-passed.

Sarasin, whose country will be in on the Geneva conference as one of the United Nations members with fighting forces in Korea, said the Bangkok Government had not yet designated its representative for the session.

While his country would participate in the Geneva conference on Korea as one of the U.N. fighting nations, it was not clear whether she would also sit in on a subsequent Indo-China conference, if it was held.

The communique at Berlin merely said that "interested countries" would confer on Indo-China. While Thailand was "vitally interested" in the Indo-China conflict, "the outcome of which will affect all Asia," she does not know whether it was intended to limit the Indo-China talks to those actually fighting or supplying arms.

United Press.

**Noel Coward
Takes Up
Painting**

Kingston, Jamaica, Mar. 2.

Directors of the Institute of Jamaica invited Noel Coward to open their annual art show "as a genius and a unique gentleman."

Mr Coward, who is wintering at his Jamaica home, said in his inaugural speech that Jamaica had given him two of the greatest gifts that any creative artist can ask of life—peace and time, but above all time, time to read and to think and to work, time to relax.

He said he had taken up painting as a hobby but that he was still very much an amateur. — China Mail Special.

**Li Tsung-jen &
Dr Wu May
Work Together**

New York, Mar. 2.

A former Chinese Nationalist Vice-President Li Tsung-jen, against whom impeachment charges have been filed, was said today to be "very sympathetic" with the views of Dr K. C. Wu, also under attack in the Taipei Government.

A source close to General Li said it might be possible for Wu and Li to work together in the future, since both were anti-Communist and at the same time opposed to the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

Li had been in voluntary exile in New York city for four years. Wu, at present in Chicago, charged last week that the Formosa Government lacked true democracy but added he did not wish publicly to air his differences with certain Administration officials.

Li informed that a formal impeachment motion had been filed against him, referred to his letter of February 5 to Chiang.

The letter had said that he looked upon the summons to return to Formosa as being a "trap." He added that if he did return, "anything may happen to me."

WU WILLING

At Chicago, Dr Wu said he would be willing to work with "anyone who is acting unselfishly for the good of our nation and its cause." He emphasized that he has "no political ambitions" for himself and does not wish to align himself with anyone who has.

Dr Wu revealed he had sent two letters on February 27, one to the Chinese National Assembly and the other to President Chiang Kai-shek, giving his political views.

"The letters listed what I consider the cardinal errors of the Government and made six concrete proposals for immediate Democratic reforms," Dr Wu said. "I considered it my duty to point out."

"I asked that these proposals be published in Taiwan," Dr Wu said, "but they may be suppressed."

If so, he said, he may "reconsider" his position of refusing "to wash dirty linen" before the United States public and make public his charges and suggestions.

"If I have to do that I will do everything I can to avoid damaging our cause," he said. Dr Wu said he presumed the letters, sent via air mail, could reach Taipei about March 5.

United Press.

CATHAYTO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.**STILL MISSING
FROM
KOREAN WAR**

London, Mar. 2. The Under-Secretary of State for War, Mr J.R.H. Hutchingson, said today that five officers and 80 non-commissioned officers and men of the British armed forces were still listed as missing as a result of participation in the Korean war. — France-Press.

**Van Zeeland
Warns On
EDC Delays**

Brussels, Mar. 2.

The Belgian Foreign Minister, Mr Paul Van Zeeland, warned today of the danger that the United States would tire of European hesitations to ratify the European Defence Community Treaty and conclude a direct agreement with Germany.

"I refuse to believe in this eventuality, but if it occurs the dangers of war will increase considerably," he told the Senate at the start of a debate on a bill to ratify the treaty.

He said there was the danger that if the treaty was not soon ratified by the six signatories that the United States would, in the case of aggression, abandon the continent and withdraw to outer positions from where they would reconquer Europe.

A third fearful possibility could conceivably be a rapprochement between Germany and Russia, involving the revival of a German army, he stated.

WANTS REAFFIRMATION
Mr Van Zeeland urged the United States to "reaffirm" her assurance that American troops will not be withdrawn from Europe and replaced by German troops within the defence community.

He also called on Britain to conclude a bilateral agreement of association with EDC.

Debate on the bill is expected to last a fortnight but its approval is regarded as a foregone conclusion. It was passed by a large majority in the Lower House. — Reuter.

**Syria Going Back To
Old Constitution**

Damascus, Mar. 2.

President Hashem El Atassi announced today a return to the Syrian Constitution drawn up by the Constituent Assembly in 1950.

In his first decree the President announced the preparation of machinery to conduct general elections and a referendum authorizing the future Parliament to draw up a new constitution. The President's statement indicates that elections will probably be held within three months.

**Nehru's Party
Wins
Two Elections**

New Delhi, Mar. 2.

The Indian Congress Party (ruling party), won two elections today—those of the northern state of Peepu (a union of Patiala and the East Punjab states) and the southern state of Travancore-Cochin.

Both states went to the polls in the hope of a more stable Government than those formed two years ago after India's first general elections.

By midnight local time, with 145 out of 147 results announced, Congress had secured 45 seats in Travancore-Cochin, its main rival, a united front of leftists comprising Communists, Revolutionary Socialists and the Kerala Socialist Party, had secured only 35 seats but could also count on four Independents elected with its support.

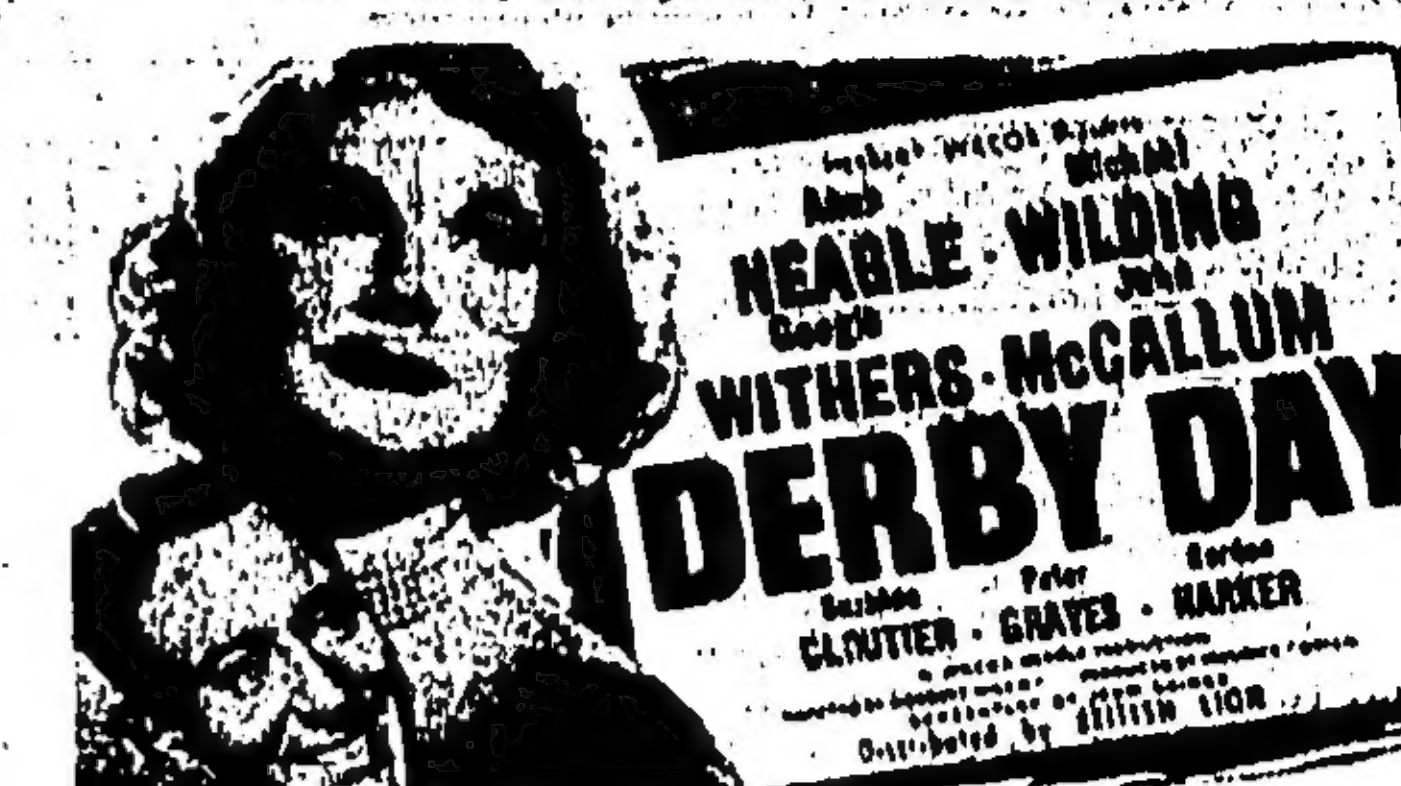
The latest party position was: Congress 45; Communists 23; Revolutionary Socialist Party nine; Kerala Socialist Party 3; Travancore Tamilnad Congress 12; Independents five; Peepu Socialist Party 18.

The last time Congress had only 44 out of 108 seats, and formed a Government with the support of five Independents.

The Congress Party won a clear majority today in the northern state of Peepu (a union of Patiala and the East Punjab states) with 32 of the 60 seats in the State Assembly and 11 results still to come. — Reuter.

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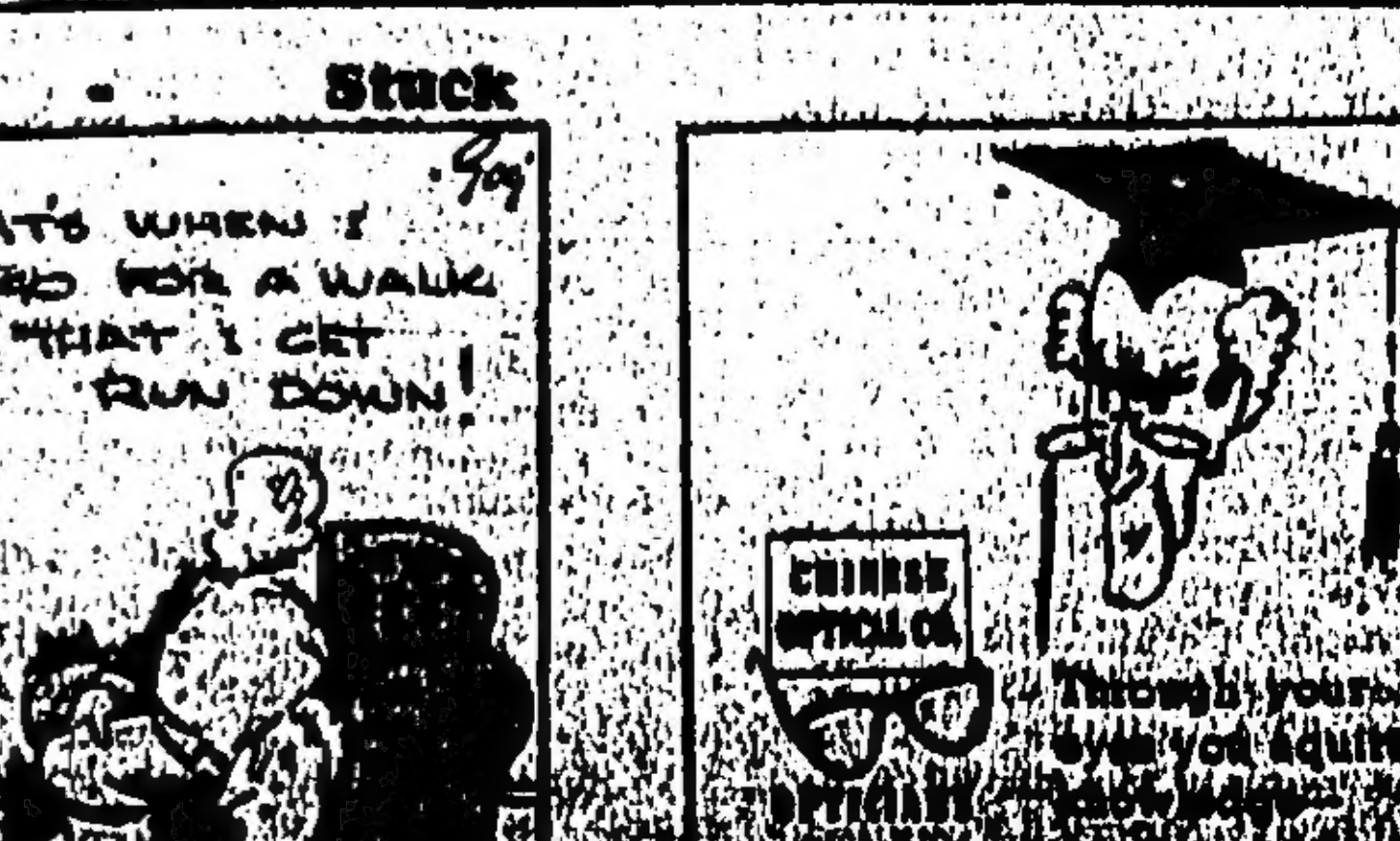
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US "ABSOLUTISTS" SCORE A VICTORY

Resignation Of Arthur Dean

South Korea Plans Action Against "Poachers"

Seoul, Mar. 2. The South Korean Coast Guard will double its tonnage and add several reconnaissance planes to guard the Sinyang Rhee fishing line against Japanese ships, the national police chief announced today.

Lee Sung-chu, the Police Chief who also commands the Coast Guard, said, "several planes" will be purchased soon. It was an apparent counter-measure to radar-equipped Japanese patrol craft.

Lee also said a plan to double the tonnage of Coast Guard craft was under way. He implied that Japanese fishing fleets escorted by radar-equipped patrol boats would find it difficult to trespass the Rhee Line when opposed by spotter planes and extra Coast Guard ships.—United Press.

Washington, Mar. 2.

The resignation of Mr Arthur Dean as United States representative to the Korean peace negotiations will be regarded here as a victory for extremist opponents in Congress of any form of recognition of Communist China.

Mr Dean, who acted as United States negotiator in the Panmunjom talks to prepare the way for a Korean political conference, had become suspect with the "Absolutist" group in Congress, who strongly favour aid to the Chinese Nationalist Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and are bitterly opposed to recognition of Communist China or its admission to the United Nations in any circumstances.

The reason for the suspicion is a press interview which Mr Dean gave in January. In this interview, he:

- (1) urged a re-appraisal of the possibility of putting the Nationalist Chinese Government back on the mainland.
- (2) urged that "if, short of military operation, there is a chance of dividing Communist China from Russia, we ought to take a look at it", and
- (3) suggested that the United States might be blind to its own interests if it insisted on standing on the sidelines in its relations with Communist China.

Mr Dean has made it clear he does not think the United States should recognize Communist China at present.

Mr Dean could not have been excluded from the United States delegation to the Geneva conference in April (with the Communist Chinese taking part) on Korea and Indo-China, if he had remained an official United States representative for the Korea and Indo-China.

FEAR OF CONCESSIONS

But his presence in Geneva might have been interpreted by Congress as an indication that the United States was willing to make concessions to the Chinese Communists to obtain peace in Korea and Indo-China.

The "Absolutist" group in Congress, led by Senator William Knowland of California, the Republican Party leader in the Senate, has already been expressing its fears that such concessions might be made.

The presence of Mr Dean at Geneva would therefore have made it much more difficult for the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, to "sell" any agreement reached at Geneva to Congress.

There also has been some criticism of Mr Dean's tactics at the Panmunjom negotiations with the Chinese Communists.

He broke off the talks last December, declaring he would not resume them until the Communists withdrew a charge that the United States had acted with "perfidy" in releasing of anti-Communist prisoners.

by the South Koreans last July. Some have suggested that he did not choose the right time or the right issue to break off the talks.

VEHEMENT DENIAL

The Communists at Panmunjom refused to withdraw the charge, but Mr Dulles agreed at the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference in Berlin last month to confer with the Chinese Communists on a Korean political settlement.

About three weeks ago, State Department spokesmen denied, formally and vehemently, reports that the Department had decided to withdraw Mr Dean as United States delegate to the Korean peace negotiations and also that he had asked to be relieved of his assignment.

Officials today explained that the situation had been changed by the decision to hold the Geneva conference instead of continuing the Panmunjom exploratory talks.

They also pointed to the fact that Mr Dean, when he accepted the appointment last August, had said he could not serve after April of this year. (The Geneva conference is due to open on April 26).

Officials had no explanation to offer when asked why this fact had not been made public when the Department denied reports that Mr Dean had asked to be relieved.—China Mail Special.

How Nazis Got Their Arctic Weather Reports

Salzburg, Mar. 2. Nazi Germany got weather reports from a secret station less than 40 miles from an American—Danish weather station at Nanok in the Arctic circle, a leading Austrian meteorologist has disclosed here.

Today's Salzburger Nachrichten describes one of the best kept secrets of the last war—"Operation Double Bass," which got up weather stations in the Arctic Sea.

It quotes a report of one of the heads of the project, Professor Heinrich Schatz, to a meeting of the Austrian Alpine Society here.

Professor Schatz said the German Navy and Air Force between 1941 and 1954 took two teams of weather experts to North East Greenland, four to Spitsbergen, one to Franz-Josef-Land and one to Hope Island, southeast of Spitsbergen.

One of the stations, at Shannon Island, 620 miles north of Greenland, was within 40 miles of the Nanok post under Americans and Danes.

The German teams, with supplies for two years, lived in igloos or ice caverns inside glaciers and sent weather reports to Germany every three hours.—Reuter.

Woman Gets Soviet Health Post

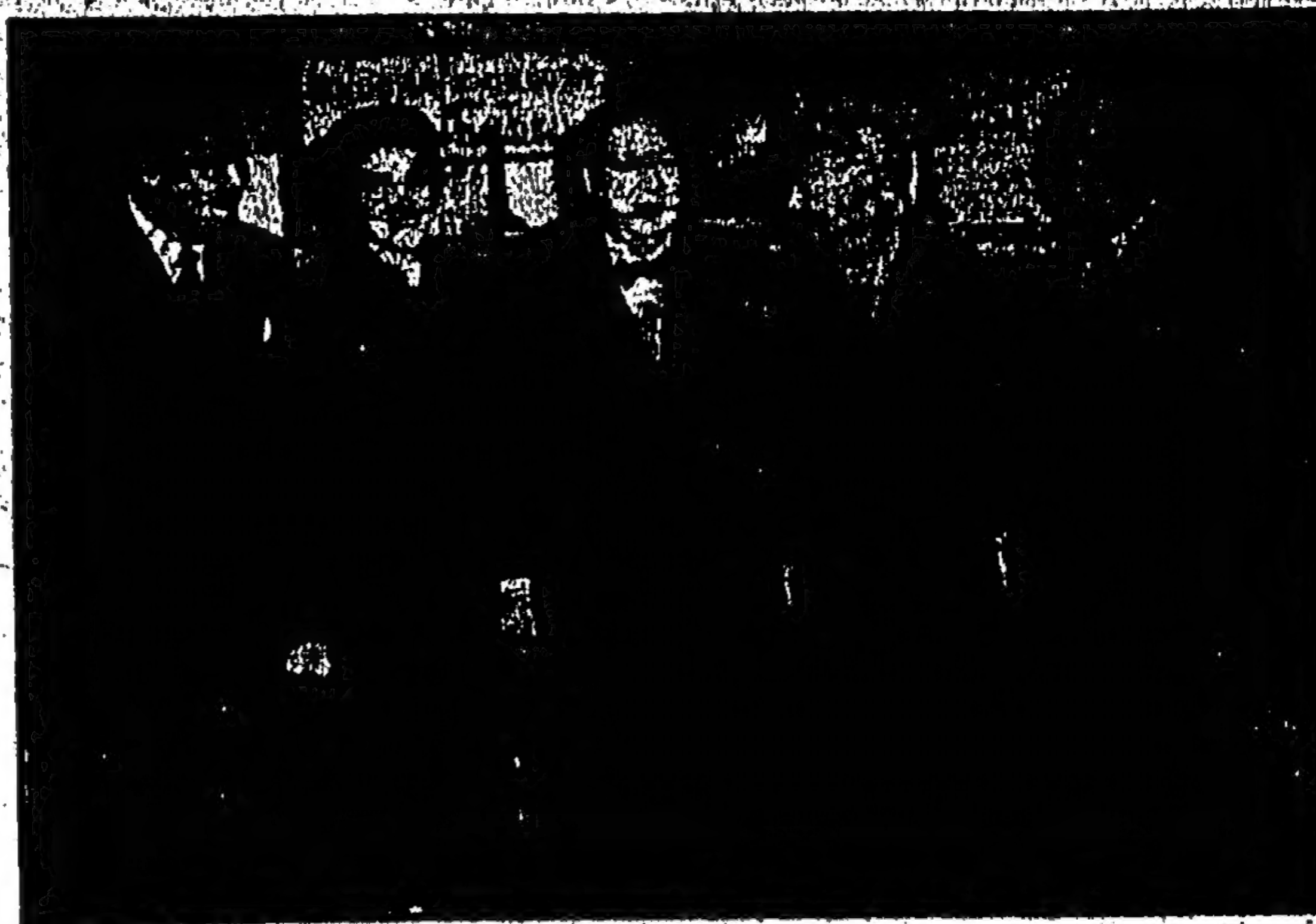
London, Mar. 2. Maria Dimitriyevna Kovrygina has been appointed Soviet Minister of Health, Moscow Radio said today. She is the only woman in the Russian government.

Alexander Fedorovich Tretyakov has been released from his post as Minister of Health, the radio added. Tretyakov was one of the signatories to the post mortem report on Stalin a year ago.

The first medical bulletin on Stalin's illness announced that his treatment was being carried out "under the guidance of A. F. Tretyakov, Minister of Public Health."

Madame Kovrygina was promoted from the post of Soviet Deputy Health Minister, to which she was appointed in October 1952. Madame Kovrygina is a full member of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

St. Laurent Visits "Number Ten"



British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill with his guests, Canadian Prime Minister M. Louis St. Laurent and members of his family, at 10, Downing Street, London. Left to right they are M. Jean Paul St. Laurent; Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell (son and daughter of the Canadian Premier); Sir Winston Churchill; Lady Churchill; and M. Louis St. Laurent. The Canadian Prime Minister is in London on a world tour to meet leaders in the search for an approach to peace.

Senator McCarthy Suggested: Special "Labour Camps" For US Security Risks

Washington, Mar. 2.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy is understood to regard special labour camps as just one possible way of handling the problem of security risks in the U.S. Army.

He has not given his personal endorsement to the labour camp idea which he suggested as a possibility during a public hearing of his Senate investigating sub-committee.

Persons familiar with Senator McCarthy's thinking on the subject said he is concerned that Communists or persons of questionable loyalty should not be given a loophole for avoiding military service which other Americans are subject to.

Automatic rejection of draftees who refuse to swear loyalty to the United States would provide such a loophole.

On the other hand, Senator McCarthy has expressed concern that Communists or pro-Communists holding normal billets in the army might be in a position to betray military information or to attempt subversion of fellow soldiers.

His labour camp suggestion was brought out in connection

with special camps the U.S. Army maintains for declared conscientious objectors.

Senator McCarthy and Senator Everett Dirksen said they believed that a similar set-up for soldiers of questionable loyalty might be the answer.—United Press.

£10,000 FINE

London, Mar. 2.

A London export company was fined £10,000 today for exporting anti-submarine and anti-torpedo netting to Spain.

Household Machines Export Limited pleaded guilty to four summonses alleging that they exported a total of 1,834 tons of netting with intent to evade export prohibition orders. The company was also ordered to pay 200 guineas costs.—United Press.

Queen Did Not Dance At Royal Ball

Melbourne, Mar. 2.

Queen Elizabeth, dressed in a full skirted gown of foaming white organdie, sat against an exotic background of red, white and blue flowers here tonight watching the dancers at Melbourne Royal ball.

She and the Duke of Edinburgh stayed for an hour and a half, but neither of them danced.

The Queen sat out on an elaborately carved gilded chair in crimson brocade. Members of her household sat nearby on Louis XV couches.

Workmen had been busy for days transforming the city's exhibition hall into a fairyland of flowers and bunting.

Pillars and balconies were hidden by bank upon bank of colourful blooms and gay pendants.

The work cost £40,000. During the evening the Queen was presented with a magnificent gold jewel box from the City Council.

The £1,000 gift was handed to her by the Lord Mayor, Councillor H. Solly.

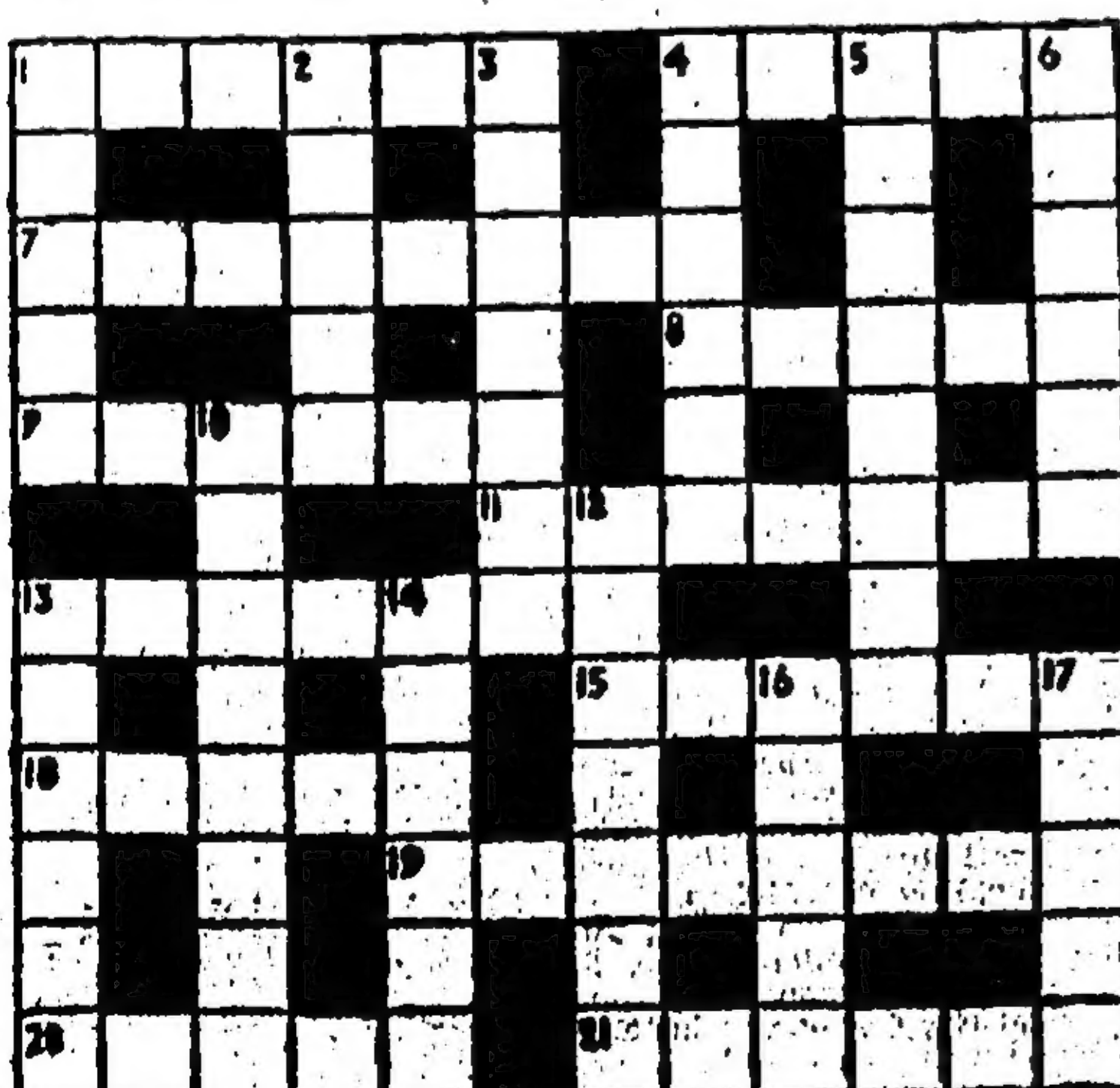
About 6,000 guests stopped dancing to watch the presentation.—Reuter.

London, Mar. 2.

Two officials from the Soviet Trade Ministry flew today from London to the Shetland Islands, where a Russian trawler has been aground since Sunday because of rough seas.

Two other Russian ships today failed to haul the trawler off with cables.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Trouser (6).
- 4 Minimum (5).
- 7 Agropop (8).
- 8 Test (6).
- 9 Doll (6).
- 11 Obey (7).
- 12 Abigail (7).
- 13 Conceal (6).
- 14 Defect (6).
- 15 Enliven (6).
- 20 Picture support (6).
- 21 Tenant (6).

DOWN

- 1 Denude (5).
- 2 Inexpensive (5).
- 3 Diaper (7).
- 4 Moss (6).
- 5 Shortness (6).
- 6 Worked hard (6).
- 8 Eucalypta (6).
- 10 Taking neither side (7).
- 13 Nonsense (6).
- 14 Artificial (6).
- 16 Lazee (5).
- 17 Push with the elbow (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Chain, 4. Bridge, 5. Able, 10. Splendid, 11. Lone, 12. Ruse, 14. Dawdled, 17. Tender, 19. Yarn, 22. Exhaust, 25. Lead, 27. Rice, 28. Fiddler, 29. Chain, 30. Sent, 31. Peasants, 32. Shed. Down: 2. Arthur, 3. Mal, 6. A. Shaw, 8. Present, 9. Dosed, 7. Ennui, 13. Rife, 15. Rife, 16. Love, 18. Dosed, 19. Corns, 20. Kicker, 21. Adieu, 22. Mince, 23. Rife, 24. Tires.

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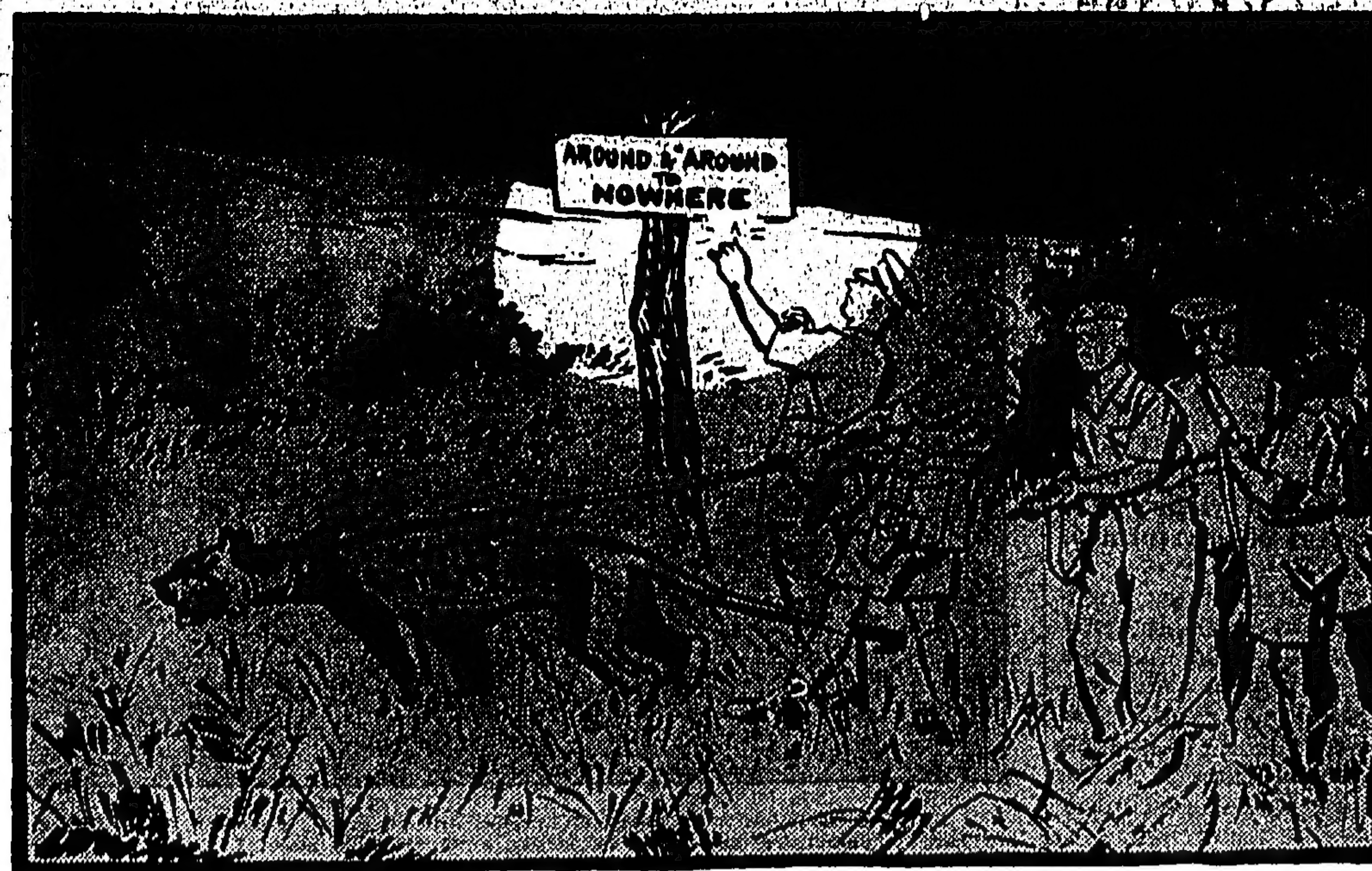
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ERASE THE FEARS THAT HALT AFRICA

A reporter just back from Kenya reveals what lies
behind the attitudes and prejudices he found there

By John Redfern

HER car had broken down a few yards from her Nairobi office, and the young Englishwoman did the usual thing. Her voice clanged like a copper gong: "Boy! Come and push this car!"

One of a number of Africans at the office entrance came forward. First, he carefully removed his hat, and that disclosed his grizzled hair. Then, gently, he said, "Memsabi (Madam!) I am not a boy. I have a grown-up family. I am old enough to be your father." After that he pushed the car.

Now, the young Englishwoman was furious. She had been in Kenya for some time. "Boy" is the customary word for a waiter, a servant, the man in the road. "Wapi boi? (Where's the boy?)"—she had heard the words hollered every day of her Kenyan life.

That African was impudent—and ungrateful.

Well, yes. The British have introduced the rule of their law, the healing hands of nurse and doctor, the chance of education—to the primitive African in the bush, to the town African in the crowded "location."

Sometimes this shows as a defect in manners. Example? During many months in East Africa I used to put a dot in my diary to mark the days when someone said—often in the hearing of an African servant—knowing some English: "You know, 50 years ago these chaps were hanging by their tails from the trees." You would be surprised to see what a rash broke out in my diary. I heard that sort of remark several times every week.

How offensive is this mannerless taunt at the recent primitiveness of the people! I should have liked to fire the high official of the Colonial Development Corporation who talked to me about "these baboons." The C.D.C. is out to improve the standard of living of the Africans. Is that the way to go about it?

"We shall always want the Europeans, but on one condition. They must accept us as human beings." A Nyasaland African, said that in London. His last sentence is a clue to a failure among triumphs.

Triumphs? We have taken into Africa great administrative skills and nourished them with a genuine desire to improve the ways and estate of the African.

Take Kenya. Only a fraction of Africa. But that seedling land, with the acids of strain and the poisons of terror seeping out from the Mau Mau country, gives a kind of test-

tube view of the British in Africa.

We find that in a relatively poor country, burdened by the cost of a campaign running to about £200,000 a month, there is increasing attention by Government to housing and wage incentives for the five and a quarter million Africans.

True, deficiencies under both headings no doubt helped to form the seedbed for Mau Mau. But now, when the hard-pressed 30,000 Europeans might have turned away with an angry, illiberal shrug of the shoulders, they decline to do so.

Away from the Government level, individuals in Kenya and other African territories are often concerned for the welfare of the African. I know dozens of tough-looking settlers who would be out of their beds in a flash to drive a sick servant to hospital many miles away.

It is the code of the settler. He looks after the Africans and their wives and children.

Unimpressed

YET many Africans remain unimpressed by our efforts on their behalf, and not only those Africans exposed to political catch cries.

One reason is that to the good things we have taken into Africa we have added an extraordinary lack of imagination.

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Discrimination

THEN there is colour discrimination—a vast, complicated, tricky business. Its operation, officially or otherwise, varies very much in the different territories.

Some white men say that the territories know best, that discrimination is exaggerated in the minds of people in Britain (where it is not unknown).

Don't believe them. I have never yet met an African who was not hurt or ashamed by some experience of colour discrimination.

African member of Kenya's Executive Council—the top layer of the Legislature.

To avoid difficulties in the hotels of Nairobi, we were asked to pack sandwiches and meet at the Arboretum, a woodland space on the fringe of Nairobi.

How many times have I winced in a British home in East Africa while listening to someone tear the whole Kikuyu tribe to pieces in violent language. The Kikuyu servants, understanding the drift, had to take it.

The men who have most to do with the Africans are the district commissioners and their staffs.

No Attack

AS far as I know, there has been no attack on the life of a D.C. throughout the long horrors of the Mau Mau business.

Yet the D.C.s—judges, coroners, and advisers—are fairly easy targets. It seems as though the craziest Mau Mau thugs sees that the D.C. means something to the African population.

Of course, the African will not be persuaded that we are partners merely by nervous little

tea-parties at which hand-picked guests say polite things.

But the two races must get to know each other. At present they are close together but strangers, just like myself and the British Railways driver who, now I am back in England, brings me to town every day.

They must reach the point where a white man can call on an African as a so-and-so fool, and the African can speak in like fashion to the European, and the roof stays on.

A Challenge

DON'T think all the needed adjustments are on our side. The African is not always fair. He often carries a chip on his shoulder. Perhaps we put it there.

He frequently has false ideas about himself. He is given a bit of paper from some shaky correspondence college, and he thinks his future is guaranteed. He is inclined to take any adverse comment as caused by his skin-colour—a useful way of shelving self-criticism.

But he is a cheerful chap, although often he has little to be cheerful about. His heart is warm, his loyalties are strong. With our care for Africa, his stake in it, our stake too, we must accept the challenge and treat this man as a human being—all the time.

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

SHE said to her husband: "If the child is spoiled why is it always my fault?"

He said: "Because if I smack him you call me a Victorian reactionary. So I don't smack him enough."

She said: "I won't have him smacked by you or anybody else."

He said: "If somebody doesn't smack him he'll spend most of his life in prison."

She said: "It wasn't smacking that kept your father out of prison. It was sheer luck."

He said: "If your father had been smacked more often he wouldn't be an idle loafer sponging on his son-in-law."

She said: "You leave my father out of this."

He said: "Children are like dogs. They mistake kindness for weakness."

She said: "If you want to bring up your child like a dog why don't you buy him a kennel?"

He said: "If I bought a kennel I'd stay in it myself to get a little peace."

She said: "No, you wouldn't. You'd chain your son up in it. And me too. You're a throw back to the apes."

He said: "I wouldn't talk about apes if I were you. Not with a family album like yours."

She said: "You had enough sense to burn your family album."

He said: "If you had burned yours I wouldn't have known that your grandfather was a gorilla."

She said: "Before yours was burned it must have looked like a rogues' gallery."

He said: "Better than a book of jungle maps."

She said: "If you don't stop insulting my relations I shall do something desperate."

He said: "Go climb a tree like your grandfather."

She said: "You're trying to drive me mad."

He said: "I never interfere with the course of nature."

She said: "I can see it all now. You want to break my spirit. And the boy's spirit. You're another Mr. Murdoch bullying David Copperfield and his mother."

He said: "Who broke the clock and the mirror on the wall? Who climbed on top of the piano to all it with sand?"

She said: "The boy did, because you smacked him. It's his revenge on society."

He said: "The boy did it because he's not smacked often enough and because his great-grandfather, on the maternal side, was a gorilla."

Forward Glance

"TELL us how Britain became the 49th State of the United States of America," the children of the year 2000 asked the old man in the corner. "When did it happen?"

"I think it was about 1965," said the old man. "It was just

before France became the 50th State, Italy the 51st, Germany the 52nd and Spain the 53rd. They just announced it over the radio. A voice said, 'Howdy, 50,000,000 new Americans. Welcome to the American way of life. This programme comes to you by courtesy of Crispy Crunchy Corn Flakes, the only breakfast food for 100 percent red-blooded Americans.'"

"But how did it happen?" asked the children.

"They started by buying up British newspapers," said the old man. "When Lord Beaverbrook died..."

"Who?" asked the children.

"You wouldn't know anything about him," said the old man. "He was soon forgotten. But the Americans bought his newspapers and a controlling interest in most of the others. They filled the papers with propaganda for union with America and a lot of childish, old-fashioned cartoons about Uncle Sam and John Bull."

"What happened then?" asked the children.

"I'm not quite sure except that they got control of the Bank of England and all means of transport, communications, and publicity, including British films. Sponsored programmes gave them control of broadcasting and television."

"Didn't the British fight back?" asked the children. "They were not in a position to fight," said the old man. "After the second world war they had allowed American admirals and generals to command British forces. They had already allowed thousands of American airmen to land without opposition."

"What for?" asked the children.

"To bomb the Russians," said the old man. "So they already had control of the best British airfields. We were an occupied country."

"Couldn't we have taken the airfields back?"

"Most of our troops were abroad and the Americans were armed with atom bombs. They could have blown us all to bits in a couple of hours."

"Did they take over the other countries just as easily?"

"Yes," said the old man, "except that the French refused to eat Crispy Crunchies or drink Coca Cola."

"What about Russia?"

"The Russians became frightened of the Chinese army, gave the Americans air bases in Siberia and became the 54th State."

"Where do we go from here?" asked the children.

"Straight into the biggest war of the lot," said the old man. "As all other white races have become Americans the world is now lined up in two opposing groups—White versus Yellow and Black."

"So being the 49th State hasn't done us much good?"

"Not much," said the old man, "except that we can't lose any more international sporting events because we're all Americans." [World Copyright.]

VENICE IS FALLING DOWN

By JOHN WREN

THE first thing I noticed when I arrived in Venice was that there are now traffic lights on the Grand Canal. The 20th Century, in fact, is breathing down the neck of the world's one city able still to live in its happy past.

By this I mean that the gondola is still the traditional everyday transport in this city of canals, even if the opera-singing gondoliers must pause for the red traffic light.

Venice is still the city without a single motor car. Only once in its history has a car appeared in its streets, when the liberating Allies offloaded jeeps from landing craft in St Mark's Square. It is still a leisurely-going city without a single stomach ulcer.

But again there is the contrast. The contrast of the supermodern bang as NATO jets swish over the canals from a few miles-long airstrip, 18 miles north. B36 (and larger). A-bombers would use this field in the event of war.

Last war Venice escaped bombing, although it was full of fascist pigwings who used its artful treasures as a tank-hold. With A-bombers only 10 miles away, the Venetians were

are wondering whether they would escape next time.

Then there are the motor-boats. Every year the motor-boats tax increase, the number of black, aesthetically gaudy boats, not only do the motor-boats snatch the gondoliers' trade, swamp their craft, but the continual smog of the boat's wash is undermining the foundations of the ages-old, canal-side palaces.

Venice is, in fact, falling down, and many of the city's finest buildings are reeling over the canals at an angle nearing that of the famed leaning tower of Pisa.

All Singing

So much so that the fair city is urgently appealing for funds from Rome to strengthen the foundations of many threatened palaces. Meanwhile the city's casino—which must contribute 75 percent of its gambling profits (said to be £500,000 a year) to the municipality—is saving Venice from falling down.

Do not, however, feel too sorry for the gondoliers. Their average year-round wage is one pound a day (good wages for Italy), and winter is largely a holiday. I drank thick red wine with them in one of their canal-side bars, and accompanied them to the opera. The Venetians were playing the piano. The

Today there are only 380 gondoliers left. Licences are passed from father to son, and many sons prefer work in new-gondola costs about £400, and lasts ten years. Each winter it must be repaired and painted.

From the little cafe I looked in on the luxury hotels on the Lido—Venice's millionaire playground island. I found that these hotels were feeling the changing times. The long, sun-baked beach is no longer fashionable for ex-kings, millionaires, and movie stars, for Coppi and the French Riviera have taken the trade. To combat this the shrewd hoteliers are angling for the German trade, and newly-rich German industrialists who have made quick post-war fortunes are flocking to Venice.

Everywhere are signs in German. The restaurants which used to advertise "ham and eggs" and "afternoon tea" now advertise, in German, "Frankfurter sausages and sauerkraut."

During the war, the Germans used the Lido's biggest hotel, the Excelsior, to repair Luftwaffe engines (and escape Allied bombing). Today, in the same, completely renovated hotel, Brits are fished as five-pounds-a-day guests!

painstakingly woven by hand since Renaissance times. I was handed a tablecloth. I looked at the price tag—£3,000! It had taken twelve girls six years to make. In the good old days it would have made an ideal wedding present. Today, again, European royalty and American millionaires are missing. Only the South Americans have the money, houses, and servants to use luxury lace.

Worse still, the lace chief told me, the French are making lace by machinery which "even I find difficult to distinguish from our own work which has taken years to make by hand."

Fish Market

Finally, I went down to the fish market, with its tempting display of lobsters, crabs, prawns, shrimps, and the more unusual fish such as squids and pocket-sized octopus. Here at Christmas time hundreds of live sea eels are put into huge tanks of water, for sale (not turkey) to the traditional Christmas Eve dish with Venetians.

It would seem then that still surrounded by the glories of the days when Venice was an independent empire, struggling to the traditional Christmas Eve dish with Venetians.

Time, however, is catching up fast. The Venetians are making lace by machinery which "even I find difficult to distinguish from our own work which has taken years to make by hand."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bridge and Math Are Dangerous

BY OSWALD JACOBY

A LITTLE mathematics is a dangerous thing. Most bridge players would admit the wrong attitude towards South's grand slam bid in the hand shown today.

In the first two rounds of bidding, South discovered that his partner had some sort of diamond support and some sort of spade support for hearts. Naturally, South galloped off in the direction of a slam.

South used a Blackwood bid of four no-trump, discovering that North had one ace. This was fine, since South had the other three aces. The only question was whether North had

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South	West
1♥ Pass	2♥ Pass
2♦ Pass	3♦ Pass
4NT Pass	5♦ Pass
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Opening lead—♠ Q	

enough kings to make the grand slam a good gamble.

South went over in his mind to a point that his partner might make. If North had only one king, a small slam was good enough. If North had two of the missing three kings, he might make a grand slam anyway. He would make up his mind later, South decided. If North could show three kings in response to the Blackwood bid of five no-trump, South would go very happily to seven hearts.

Much to South's astonishment, however, North responded with a bid of six clubs, showing no kings at all. North was the next player to be astonished, for South jumped to seven hearts even though he had just discovered that his partner had no kings.

Was South right or wrong to bid the grand slam?

Curiously enough, South was right. And I say this, knowing full well that it is usually a poor idea to bid a grand slam, that depends on a forecast. In fact, South knew that his partner had a fairly good diamond suit headed by the queen or queen-jack and the ace of hearts. No other hand containing only one ace and no kings would be worth the initial response of two diamonds. In short, South had a very clear idea of what the dummy would look like.

West would surely lead a black suit. At least one of those suits, perhaps both, would represent a weak point. If West made his best opening lead, South would not mind making seven hearts. Depending on the finesse in trumps, South would make either five or seven. That being so, there was no advantage in bidding six. It paid to bid the grand slam and try for the maximum profit.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North: 1♥, 2♥, 3♥, 4♥, 5♥, 6♥, 7♥, 8♥, 9♥, 10♥, 11♥, 12♥, 13♥, 14♥, 15♥, 16♥, 17♥, 18♥, 19♥, 20♥, 21♥, 22♥, 23♥, 24♥, 25♥, 26♥, 27♥, 28♥, 29♥, 30♥, 31♥, 32♥, 33♥, 34♥, 35♥, 36♥, 37♥, 38♥, 39♥, 40♥, 41♥, 42♥, 43♥, 44♥, 45♥, 46♥, 47♥, 48♥, 49♥, 50♥, 51♥, 52♥, 53♥, 54♥, 55♥, 56♥, 57♥, 58♥, 59♥, 60♥, 61♥, 62♥, 63♥, 64♥, 65♥, 66♥, 67♥, 68♥, 69♥, 70♥, 71♥, 72♥, 73♥, 74♥, 75♥, 76♥, 77♥, 78♥, 79♥, 80♥, 81♥, 82♥, 83♥, 84♥, 85♥, 86♥, 87♥, 88♥, 89♥, 90♥, 91♥, 92♥, 93♥, 94♥, 95♥, 96♥, 97♥, 98♥, 99♥, 100♥.

A—Bid three no-trump. You have no stopper in diamonds, but you do not guarantee a stopper in each of the unbid suits in this situation. You guarantee only that your distribution is reasonably balanced, and that your strength is scattered.

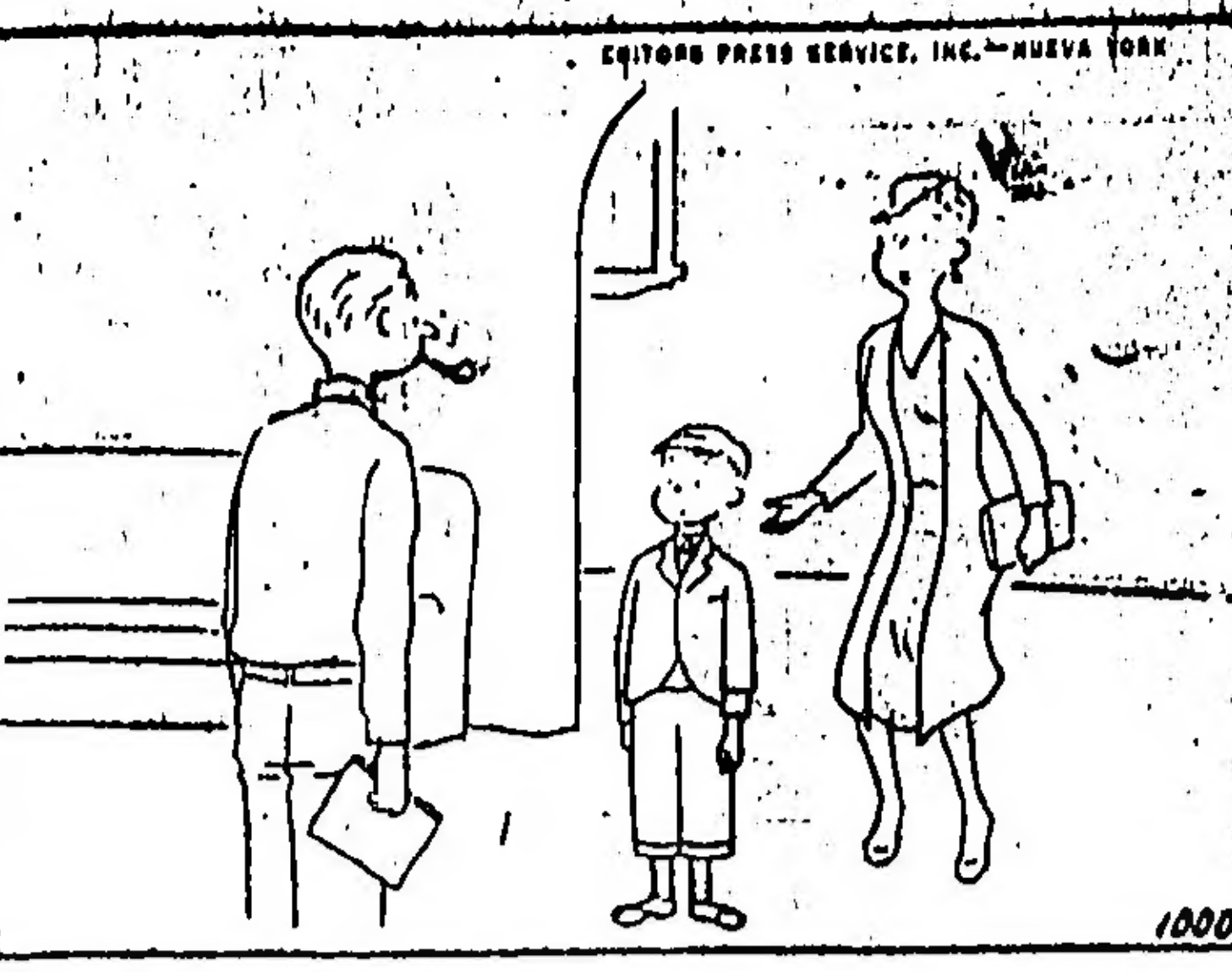
TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-7-3, Hearts 3-2, Diamonds 8-4-2, Clubs Q-6-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB BELLS

DID YOU SWEEP UNDER THE RUG? YES, MA'AM, EVERYTHING.



"I rushed him right home in his brand-new suit, but I swear he's grown another good two inches since we left the store".

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHEN the new television station with a mind 1,780 ft. high is built, we are assured that there will be certain safeguards for the natural beauty of the neighbourhood.

I presume that the tower will be situated, and that the buildings will have some sort of natural beauty. I presume that the tower will be situated, and that the buildings will have some sort of natural beauty.

Suet and Mimsie at the play

At an exciting moment in Act II

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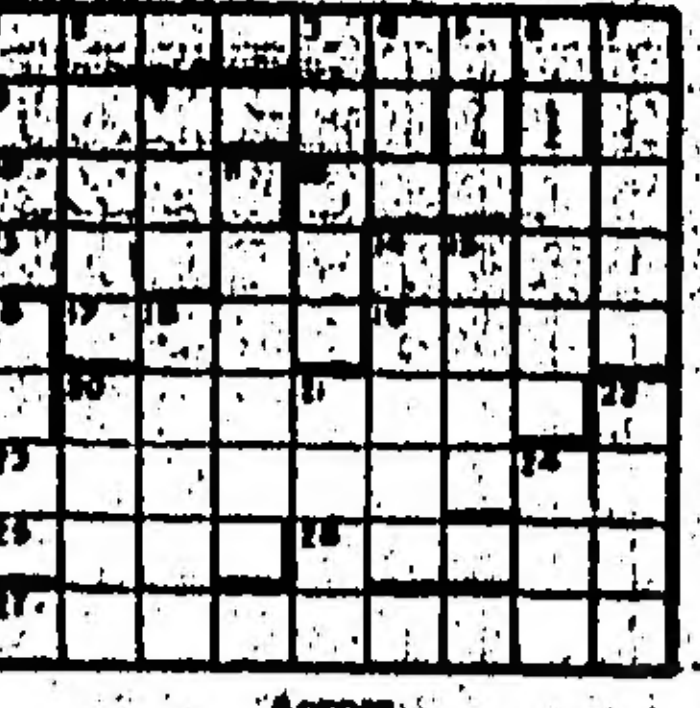
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Colour Adds Charm, Warmth To Simple Or Ornate Setting

HERE is nothing like colour to lend interest, charm and warmth to a room, whether a lavish or simple setting. Colour plays a starring role in a series of handsome display settings geared to good taste.

Traditional pieces, cleverly scaled down to the proportions of today's smaller rooms, are placed in colourful backgrounds with a fine use of accessories. Plain in its various tones, is brightly used for a living room that is French in flavour. One wall is papered in pink, the other three are painted in a lighter, almost pastel pink. The hooked cotton rug is reminiscent of the delicately coloured Aubusson rug.

MAHOGANY AND BEIGE

Windows are curtained in a deep, strawberry pink, and against this is placed a rather large couch-bed covered in matching pink to blend unobtrusively. Black is the smart necessary colour, used with brass for some pieces. Black leather tops tables and a desk, and is used for the comfortable armchairs.

Another interesting colour scheme is cleverly handled in a living room furnished in mid-century pieces of the eighteenth century, scaled down without loss of their lovely proportions. The walls are painted in an attractive shade of beige which appears to have a greenish tint. The rug is a matching beige. A bold brown and white print makes the couch upholstery, green and gold fabrics for the chair covers. The windows are interestingly handled, using beige gauze secured at the cornice with big brass medallions.

SOPHISTICATED

Still another living room is done in shades of yellow that go so well with the nice maple pieces, like the others neatly scaled down, and of early American derivation. Orange walls, a yellow carpet, yellow-gold cut curtains, and chairs done in green and orange tweeds make this a warm, comfortable room.

For more sophisticated, but just as warm in its own way, is a room furnished in French provincial pieces of walnut. Red

Suggestions for Evening Out



FOR a party or a dance in these still chilly evenings Rix suggests this warmth-plus-glamour outfit.

1. Choker.
2. Earrings.
3. Bracelet.
4. Ballerina length shot tulle party frock inset with
5. Braided black velvet—jet buttons.
6. Washable rayon—fur fabric stole—lined art silk—white or brown.

This is unobtainable junk jewelry in gold or silver finish.

Save empty lipstick tubes for holding bobby pins and needles.

To make baking sheets easier to clean, grease only the spots to be used, instead of greasing the entire sheet.

You can mash cloves of garlic potatoes smooth and fluffy without getting the odour on your hands. Place the clove between a couple of pieces of waxed paper, and mash with door wax. You'll find the handle of a knife.

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Use a sponge

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a woman lying in a hospital bed, smiling and holding a newborn baby wrapped in a blanket. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost solarized appearance. The woman is looking down at the baby with a gentle smile. The baby is wrapped in a light-colored blanket, and the woman's hands are visible holding the baby. The background shows the headboard of the hospital bed.

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He clocked 56.7 seconds, compared with the 55.4 seconds by the American, Alan Ford, in 1948.

The Singapore swimmer,
Yee Kok, finished second
after a 12-minute swim.

Taylor, Dick, Ingles, Spencer, Blair, Roberts, Cole, Bell, Flaxman, Kilvert, Rankin, Minto, Douglas, Ansdell, Lowery.

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S. "ANTIOCHUS"	24th Feb.	—	13th Apr.
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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, March 3, 1954.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Notice of General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Society will be held at the Board Room of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Alexandra House, 8th Floor, on Tuesday 23rd March 1954, at 5.30 p.m. to receive the Report of the Committee for the year ended 31st December 1953, and to approve the Accounts and to transact such other business as may be necessary according to the Constitution of the Society.

By Order of the Executive Committee,

(Mrs.) I. M. HALLIGAN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1954.

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More East-West Trade Will Help Tramp Ships

Expanded trading prospects in various grain exporting areas, added to a phase of activity in miscellaneous cargoes, have hastened the momentum of the freight market's recovery, said the London Journal of Commerce in a recent editorial.

Shipowners have been able to consolidate their tactical advantage through the trading interest being concentrated on the early loading positions, for which there is a growing stringency, the editorial said.

The shortage of tonnage is due not so much to the volume of recent cargo trade, but to the patchy nature of business over the past few months, which brought about an uneven distribution of shipping.

Looking ahead, the opinion may be ventured that conditions are rather more promising now than they have been for some time.

A noticeable feature in recent days has been the broadening of the East-West trading pattern, which has for so long presented an austere appearance because of strained political relations.

RECIPROCAL BASIS

There is reason to believe that an improved flow of trade between East and West will serve to cut down some of the lengthy trips in ballast, since there would appear every prospect of such trade being on a reciprocal basis.

In other words, tramp ships stand a better chance of making a straight two-way voyage with

cargo, as against proceeding in ballast from the cargo port of discharge over a long stretch to the next loading port.

If, as the Soviet Foreign Trade Minister has told the British business delegation in Moscow, Russia is prepared greatly to expand her trade with Britain, there will be, presumably, a reciprocal move by this country. A fairly logical conclusion in this respect is that Britain will step up her grain purchases from Russia, but quality must not be left out of consideration.

Another point to remember also, is that while Russia's more conciliatory attitude points to a prospective benefit to Britain's shipbuilding industry, there is the question whether or not British yards can give specified delivery dates, particularly so over the next three years.

CHINA TRADE

There are rumours that Britain may next consider the question of increasing her trade with China, but the first point that comes to mind is, what can China offer in return for the industrial manufactures that she would like to import in appreciable quantities from this country?

Generally, therefore, the immediate outlook for the tramp shipping industry is rather more satisfactory than it appeared some time ago, but it would be inadvisable to view the future through rose-coloured spectacles or with any degree of complacency.

There is still the overshadowing factor of a continual growth in world merchant fleets, and there will have to be a much greater expansion in trading prospects than those already envisaged if a comparative balance is to be struck between world tonnage supply and world cargo trade.

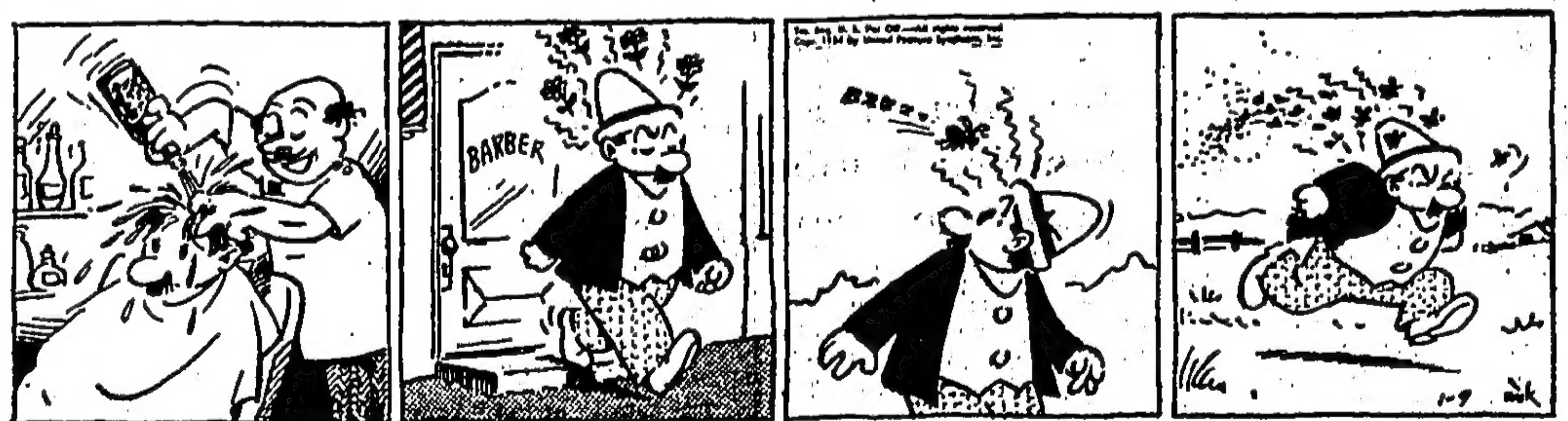
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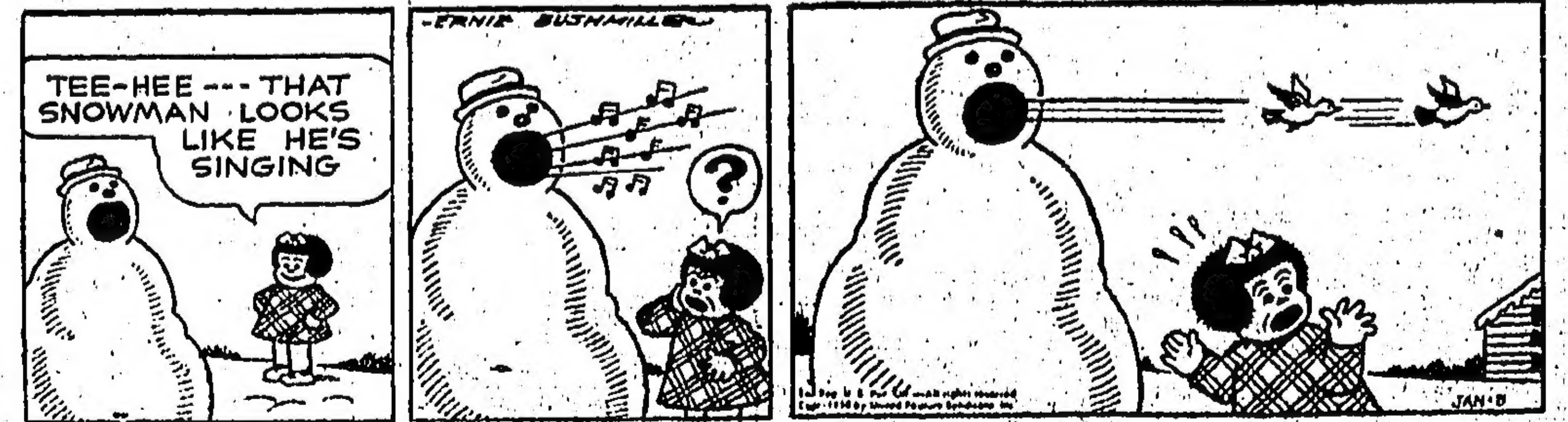
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